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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

THE EMERGENCY FUND.

The Times Emergency Fund (intended for use and distribution by the Police Department) now amounts to \$603.35. Many of our readers have taken our advice and are sending their contributions to Major Sylvester direct. In the case of donations of clothing and fuel it is necessary to do this.

Subscriptions Received. Delphin ... Cash
J. D. Yodkley
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Times Chapels (additional)

Mayer & Pettit, in addition to cash \$20. have sent to the Police Department through The Times 7 Jackets, 6 pairs blankets, 5 bedspreads.

The following cash contributions were received by the Central Relief Committee today: Mary Burnell, George, and Margaret.

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received by the Associated Charities today: S. R. Mullin
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An Appeal From the Good Samari-

tnus. League of the Good Samaritan, 16:2 L Street Northwest, Washington, February 15, 1898, To the Editor of The Times: We are having many applicants for shel-ter, food, and clothing. Any assistance you can possibly render will be thankfully received. WM. F. DOWNEY.

AN APPEAL FOR AID. The Central Union Mission in Need

of Funds. The Central Union Mission, located on Louislana Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets northwest, is in urgent need

This institution has proven a refgue for the homeless and hungry during the recent blizzard and at present there are 200 men enjoying its shelter from the cold and being fed on good, substantial fare.

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Balley, who is in charge of the mission. CITY BREVITIES.

Master Hall Christic Walker, of 1451 Q Street northwest, who has been quite ill with purumonia for some time past, is convolvency. The concert for the benefit of Memorial Chap-it, announced to be held at Calvary Baptist thratch termorrow evening, has been postponed. The Current Literature Club of the Central-ligh School will most at the residence of Miss brr, in Spring Street, between Morgan and Es-in Street, tomorrow results.

tomorrow evening. The Washington and Baltimore tumplike is im-messable, and in some places the drifts are eight e ten feet high.

William Hickey, of Hagerstown, claims the dis-inction of the first person to reach Washington or means other than the steam railways, and or did so by cutting a path through fields ad-cining the pike.

The second around smoker of the Mosaic an Emanstic Tile Layers will take place at Labe Bureau Hall, 699 C Street northwest, this exer

There will be a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the public schools of the District this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT.

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THINGS THEATRICAL

A delightfully entertaining play delight fully played is "The Liars," which John Drew and his more or less admirable company staged last night at the Lafayette Square Opera House. An audience that was nothing short of remarkable when all things are considered witnessed the pro- It makes rich, duction and enjoyed it so thoroughly that one marveled at the rapidity with which the curtain was raised in response to applause. There is more glory in letting an audience split its collective gloves and seriously irritate its general paim before taking a cell than in having the drop raised just as the assembly begins to give vent to its enthusiasm.

vent to its enthusiasm.

Mentally and morally "The Liars" is not a very elevating comedy. Even the virtuous lectures delivered by Mr. Drew and other people in the cast to their erring brothers and sisters do not take away the

flection and his manners a consistency that is really enjoyable. Then lashed irving proves girlish and charming in an absurd part, though she never allows one to forget how she has worked for her every effect, and Ethel Barrymore, the reputed heart-breaker, contributes a really artis-tic portrait in miniature. Arthur Byron is a sort of villain in a make-up that is fearfully and wonderfully conceived, Milton Lipman is a scoundrel without the half-way clause, D. H. Harkins furnishes a fine character study, and Lewis Baker gets the best of a very bad bargain in portraying the conventional weak youngster in an unconventional way. James Lindsay is no better than the average old man and Frank E. Lamb gets a great deal out of the few lines given the waiter. Of the ladies in the cast, Gertrude Gheen is best, after those already mentioned, her work in the third act being especially deserving of comment and compliment. Jennie A. Eu-stace, Georgie Mendum, and Marie Derickson wear becoming gowns—in one case a maid's dress—and do little else. The of-fering in retrospective, is one of the most pleasing seen here this year; and will con-

tinue to draw well. Julia Arthur appeared in a new character before local people last evening at the National, assuming the role of Rosalind

One might easily lose his eyesight in at-tempting to discover even a filament of a plot in the work and yet one would needs be absolutely blind and deaf did he fail

Construction was an unknown art to the perpetrators of the farce, but the company interpreting it is so large, so well balanced, and so strong that the finished product is undoubtedly superior to anything of the sort seen in Washington this season. There is little to be said of the play, All interest centres in the organization. Ward and Vokes have not sought to shine by bedimming the brilliance of their background, as do so many amirants for stal. lar standing. While the governors them-selves—as of old—are furiously funny in their merry melange of popular and time-ly talks and songs, the success of the piece s due in no small measure to Johnny is due in no small measure to Johnny Page. Lucy Daly, and Margaret Daly Vokes. Certainly no acrobatic comedian on the stage today is the equal of Mr. Page, who injects dances, ballads, imitations and athletic feats into every act of the performance with an eagerness and excellence that causes one to marvel at his versatility. Second only to the diminutive "Rubber Neck" is Lucy Daly, who at intervals forsakes her skirts for well-cut men's trousers and sings old and new

unites with John Keele in a rather boin steal from the Methodist hymnal. In the minor roles, Charles W. Young, Hal S. Stephens, James Cherry, and this same John Keefe are seen to good advantage. Of the various specialties interjected most freely, none is so describing of approximation as that of Cheridah Simpson, whose imitations upon the piano are both unique

E. H. Sothern has been so successful in romantic roles that after a year's rest in comedy he will rival, and expects to cur-pass, all his previous efforts in the heroic pass, all his previous efforts in the heroic line with a production of "The King's Musketeer," an entirely new version of "The Three Musketeers," which is to be done next week at the Lafayette. The part of D'Artagnan, which Mr. Sothern will assume, is one of the strongest that has ever been written and should be right in the actor's line. Dumes' great story is full of action and lends itself to a lavish display of beautiful costumes and settings. The present play is in five acts and thirteen scenes—the heaviest production scenteen scenes—the heaviest production scenically that this star has ever attempted.

Mr. Sothern will be supported by a capable company. Morton Selten, C. P. Plockton, Rowland Buckstone, Arthur

Lawrence, Daniel Jarrett, Marshall Sted-man, Roydon Erlynne, George E. Bryant, John J. Collins, Norman Parr, Rebecca Warren, Kate Pattison-Selten, and Edith Crane will have the burden of the work, with Katherine Florence, of the Lyceum Theatre filling the sympathetic at the control Theatre, filling the sympathetic role

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other people in the cast to their erring brothers and sisters do not take away the impression that Henry Arthur Jones gives his auditors—the impression that all things which end happily are right. From the other point of view "The Liars" is especially delinquent. Its wonderfully elever situations, its unexpected episodes and its variating and vacillating dialogue spring from nothing and end with nothing so that when the piece is over one can find no reason beyond the enjoyment of an hour for its having existed. But can find no reason beyond the enjoyment of an hour for its having existed. But despite all this the offering is a maryclously entertaining one and pleased last night's house as nothing has done in some time.

Whatever may be their fauits of omission and of commission John Drew's productions always contain the wherewithal to please the senses as well as the sense, and his presentation of "The Liars" proves no exception to the rule. The play is well set and for the main part well acted. Mr. Drew himself does an astonishingly good bit of work in the role of Sir Christopher Deerling, giving his lines a whimsical inflection and his manners a consistency that

Brilliant productions of Augustin Daly's two most successful musical comedies are announced for the coming week at the Columbia. For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and at the special matinee on Washington's Birthday, "The Geisha." the story of a tea house, will be given. When Mr. Daly first offered the piece in this country he had already won the unanimous approval of all London, where it was presented for over two years. The American theatrical public was not slow to recognize its merits, and a run of nearly 200 nights at a New York theatre was the renights at a New York theatre was the re-

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee of next week "The Circus Girl" will hold the next week "The Circus Girl" will hold the boards. The popularity of this pretty work is such as to easily place it on a par with its most successful rivals. Its music from beginning to end is of a most pleasing character—the songs are catchy and the dances full of swing. A company of exceptional strength is promised, the young women having been specially engaged for their bright, fresh voices, while the principal players are said to be people of well-known ability. Sixty comedienness and known ability. Sixty comediennes and comedians assist in the presentations.

Before Managers Burke & Chase had secured the Grand a week of open time had been given to the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was found im-

Julia Arthur appeared in a new character before local people last evening at the National, assuming the role of Rosalind in "As You Like It." It is apparent that the comedy of the Bard is used in order to avoid the tiresome strain of "A Lidy of Quality," which will be resumed to night and continued until Saturday.

"As You Like It," as presented by Miss Arthur, is far different from the classic unually seen and the alteration is for the better. Much useless material has been removed and the time consumed in the presentation shortened proportionately. There is opportunity for the display of varied emotions in the interpretation of Rosalind and the star. Arthur, is always pleasing, while not invariably perfect. If anything, her reading is too vigorous as is also the case with W. S. Bart's Oriando, Florence Conron does not give a natural touch to Celia, being given to gaspiness, while some of the smaller roles are indifferently taken. Yet, withal, the comedy is pleasingly done, the scenic effects being notable.

Saturday evening Miss Arthur appears in "Pygmalion and Galatea," and "Mercedes."

As the dual stars exclaim in plecement at the termination of the last act of "The Governors," the man who constructed the plece didn't know what else to call it and to the offering bears its present cognomen. One might easily lose his eyesight in attempting to discover even a filament of a plot in the work and yet one would needs be absolutely blind and deaf did he fail.

a plot in the work and yet one would needs be absolutely blind and deaf did he fall be discover an evening's entertainment of extraordinary merit in it.

To the lover of the problem play, the romantic school of the legitimate, there is naught of interest in "The Governors."

Construction was an unknown art to the construction wa ground, as do so many aspirants for stelMayerick Brander gets on amazingly in the accomplished and utterly unpricipled lobbyist. The plot—a familiar one—is to be portrayed here by what is said to be an excellent Maverick company. Sents go on sale this morning.

A first part, entitled "McNulty and th Model," and a burlesque patriotically christened "Columbia Forever" will begin Model. and end the entertainment to be given by "The Gay Masqueraders" next week men's trousers and sings old and airs with rare ability.

The little artiste was well received last night, and encore after encore rewarded the enthusiasm of the small but appreciative audience. Margaret Daly Vokes wins new friends with her original converse with the country girl, and the country girl and the country g

Manager Grieves is overcoming alm insurmountable obstacles in preparing bill for next week at the Bijou. Sno bound trains and broken telegraph wires imitations upon the piano are both unique and marvelously well executed. There is a wealth of pretty women in the supporting chorus, shapliness, vocal ability, and comliness being so evenly distributed that it would be dangerous to specialize. Well painted scenery and tasteful costumes add no small amount to the general good effect of the presentation.

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players left the Infantry Armory last night n a highly pleased state of mind, for they nad for the very first time defeated the Carroll Institute team. To add to their pleasure they had walked away with their competitors to the tune of 11 to 5. It was a clean, well-played but a very slow game.

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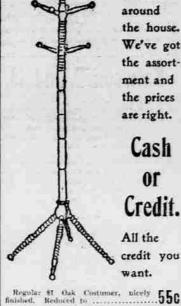
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Masses for the Maine's Men. In all the Catholic churches of Washingon yesterday requiem masses were said for the repose of the souls of the men lost on the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor

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